

FIVE ADDITIONS MADE TO COLLEGE TEACHING STAFF

EACH RECEIVES ASSIGNMENT

Fathers O'Hara, Gillis, Reynolds, Marique and Mr. Walsh

Three members of the faculty of last year are no longer at Loyola. Death took Father Ooghe from us, Mr. Schlaerth is now at Woodstock, and Mr. Murphy has gone to Fordham. This term shows the faculty with five additional members. Father Robert F. Reynolds teaches English, Mr. Lincoln J. Walsh, S. J. teaches physics, Father Florence M. Gillis teaches ethics, Father J. M. Marique teaches French and Latin, and Father O'Hara teaches psychology to the seniors and is moderator of the GREYHOUND.

Father Reynolds has been teaching the classics for 25 years; five years as a scholastic at Boston College, then eight years more there as a priest, four years at Shadowbrook, Mass., and eight years at St. Peter's College, Jersey City. During the war he spent a year in the army as chaplain at Cape May.

Mr. Walsh comes to us from Weston College, situated at Weston, Mass., near Boston. Father Gillis taught for three years at St. Francis Xavier's High School in New York. He taught poetry at Boston College for a year, philosophy at Canisius, in Buffalo, for four

FR. THOMAS DELIHANT TO DIRECT EXERCISES OF COLLEGE RETREAT

WELL KNOWN AS MISSIONER
AND RETREAT DIRECTOR
IN THE EAST

The Rev. Thomas J. Delihant, S. J., has been invited to give the annual retreat at Evergreen this year. The exercises will take place from Tuesday to Friday, October 20th to 23rd.

Fr. Delihant is a native of Maryland and has spent many of his years of ministry as a Priest at St. Ignatius' Church, Calvert St. The Alumni of the years '20 and '21 recall with enthusiasm the years they spent under Fr. Delihant as a teacher.

From Baltimore Fr. Delihant entered the army as a war chaplain. Since that time St. Ignatius Church, N. Y. C., and St. Francis Xavier's Church in the same city have been the scenes of his labors.



MR. RODOWSKAS '30 GRAD IS AWARDED FELLOWSHIP AT HOLY CROSS COLLEGE

WON HONOR AT LOYOLA

To Be Assistant of Mr. P. Kleff, '29, Loyola Grad

Mr. Edward L. Rodowskas, who was graduated with honors at the June Commencement was the recipient of a Fellowship in Chemistry to Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. Mr. Rodowskas is associated with Mr. Pierre Kleff, a Loyola graduate of the class of 1930 in the department of Chemistry at Holy Cross. Mr. Rodowskas is well remembered for his participation in the various activities at Loyola; being President of the Chemists' Club, a member of the Philosophy Seminar, the debating teams, and as a Tackle on the football team during his Freshman and Sophomore years. It was through the efforts of Mr. Rodowskas that the Chemists' Club visited the home of "Bromo" (Continued on page 7, column 3)

ALUMNI PLAN TO PLACE JOBLESS RECENT GRADS

LIBRARY OPEN FOR ALUMNI

On Tuesday evening, September 29, the Loyola College Alumni Association resumed its activities for the current scholastic year with a very productive meeting of the Executive Committee.

Plans were outlined for the coming term which include a general meeting and election of officers on Tuesday, October the thirteenth; the opening of the College Library to the Alumni; attendance at the College lecture course; and arrangements on the part of the Alumni to secure suitable business openings for the Col- (Continued on page 10, column 1)

LOYOLA LOSES FATHER OOGHE

STRICKEN WHILE AT WORK

A Quarter of a Century Almost Completed at Loyola

The death of Fr. Justin J. Ooghe, S. J., on the 8th of September at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, deprived Loyola of one of her most loved and brilliant professors. Fr. Ooghe was stricken with paralysis while at work in the library of St. Francis Xavier High School in New York City.

Although it was generally known that Fr. Ooghe had worked hard, perhaps a trifle too strenuously for a man of his age, in the classroom and library, nevertheless his death came as a distinct shock to the students and faculty of Loyola.

Fr. Ooghe was born in Woumen, Belgium, in 1872, and entered the Society of Jesus in 1893. After his novitiate which was made in Trichinopoly, India, he was sent to Shembaganur, India, where he studied Sanskrit. From then on his travels cov- (Continued on page 8, column 1)

EDWARD STORCK ELECTED TO HEAD SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class elections, postponed from last year, were finally held.

On Monday, September 28 it was announced that Mr. Hock, treasurer of the class last year was retiring to pursue his studies elsewhere and that the selection of a new treasurer was imperative. A hasty class meeting was held and Mr. John Moran was unanimously chosen to assume the duties of that position.

Then on the following Wednesday the full elections were duly held and after the first tabulation Mr. C. Edward Storck was unanimously elected president of the class.

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FATHER AYD WILL ADDRESS SOCIOLOGISTS CONVENTION

FR. WALSH OF GEORGETOWN
ALSO TO SPEAK

Fr. Ayd, Professor of Sociology and Economics at Loyola College who has long been known for his interest in prison work and penal reform will be a delegate at the Sixty-First Annual Congress of the American Prison Association which is to be held in Baltimore.

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REV. PETER J. O'CARROLL TO SING JUBILEE MASS

A JESUIT FOR FIFTY YEARS

Archbishop Will Preside at Solemn High Mass on October 18th

Fifty years a member of the Society of Jesus! A half-century of service of God in the Ministry; such is the remarkable record of Father Peter J. O'Carroll, S. J.—a record behind which lie many years of diligent study and self-sacrificing preparation, many tedious hours of instructing those who were to follow his priestly example, weary nights of prayerful watching beside the pain-wracked beds of the dying, all in the line of duty and service that characterizes the true priest of God.

At St. Ignatius Church, on October the eighteenth at eleven o'clock, Father O'Carroll will be the celebrant of a Solemn High Mass to celebrate this, his Golden Jubilee as a member of the Society of Jesus. His Grace, Archbishop (Continued on page 6, column 4)

MUSIC COURSE POPULAR SHOWS GREAT INCREASE

PROMISES BRIGHT FUTURE
FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

The courses in elements, history and appreciation of music proved so interesting and profitable last year that the number of students registering for the course this year has increased by two hundred and fifty percent. This is more remarkable as the tests and exams have been most exacting, and according to the Professor, Fr. John Hacker, S. J., the same standard of application will be required during the coming year.

Father Hacker is well known as an authority on music. For years he has been (Continued on page 10, column 2)

STUDENT MEMBERS MAKE NEW RECORD ON OPENING DAY

EXTENSION COURSES LOSE

Extra Activities' Plans Already Under Way Promise Well

The undergraduates at Loyola reported for classes on Wednesday, September 16th, while the Senior class returned on Friday, the 18th. Full sessions for all classes were begun on Monday, September 21.

It was not until the following Wednesday, however, that the student body, in assembly, was officially welcomed by the Reverend President, Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., in a short address which included an appreciation of the work of Father Ooghe, late Professor of Philosophy. On the same occasion undergraduate honors for the year 1930-31 were awarded.

The student body is one of the largest in the history of the school, with the Freshman class numbering close to one hundred. The remaining classes are proportionately large.

The registration thus far indicates a falling-off in the extension schools. Although final numbers are not yet available, it is probable that the number will not exceed three hundred and fifty this year.

Extra curricular works had not yet been begun at the time of going to press but the mod- (Continued on page 7, column 5)

ANNUAL CONTRACT ALREADY AWARDED

F. MORAN ELECTED EDITOR
C. E. STORCK, MANAGER
BENSON, PUBLISHER

The Senior Class has already chosen the staff for the GREEN AND GREY, and awarded the contracts with the publisher and engraver.

Mr. Francis R. Moran was chosen Editor of the Year Book at the elections held towards the close of the term in May. The post of business manager was awarded to Mr. C. Edward Storck. Mr. John Moran was elected advertising manager at the meeting. All three of these men have had much experience with the GREYHOUND in the same capacity that they are now serving.

Other officers and staff members will be appointed at an early date. The announcement of these further ap- (Continued on page 6, column 3)

THE GREYHOUND

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Managing Editor

Edward L. McIntyre, '33

Business Manager

Edward L. McIntyre, '33

Sports Editor

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Charles E. Jackson, '34

Roger E. Lewis, '35

Issued bi-weekly by the students of Loyola College.

Exegi Monumentum

Some men build in stone and granite that their names may outlast their earthly span; others hew the costly marble, some choose canvas and oils, still others seek the printed page to gain immortal fame. Father Ooghe sought none of these means, for his work was in men. The Pyramids may last for thousands of years, a monument to the mad vanity that built them—Father Ooghe's was unto eternity.

Loyola has lost in Father Ooghe not merely a teacher and a priest, but something finer and indefinable, something that we feel yet cannot touch. Just as the delicacy of shading is a gift of the true artist, so was this magic gift of knowing and understanding men a part of Father Ooghe. It seems as though a part of the school is gone, a part that was fine and loyal and true.

Elsewhere in the paper you will find an account of Father Ooghe's life, some praise, some due recognition and then he must slip into the land of the forgotten. Forgotten? Hardly that. True he will slip from the constant trip of the human tongue, his "proof" will be buried in must, but the man himself, the character that made character, will he too become a broken memory? Never! To the men with whom he came in contact he still marches on. His ideals, his convictions keep marching on and on, and in the hearts of many he can never die.

Seldom does a teacher create so deep an impression upon his students. Each class he taught bore the stamp of his personality. They growled at the work he poured upon them—and "poured" is the word. But listen to them at Alumni meetings, their common topics of conversation was inevitably Father Ooghe. He seemed to be the strongest impression, and the best, that Loyola had left upon them.

And so we close gently and softly, lest we disturb—the humility of that moulder of men, that priest who so truly held the reflection of his Master.

Welcome

By the time this issue sees the light the freshmen will have been collared, brought to heel and made to like it. The Sophomores, evilly enjoying the role of inquisitor, will be ardently seeking victims. The Juniors should be acquiring that look of sophistication that is so Collegiately prevalent. The Seniors, bored and superior, view a mere world from philosophical and ethical clouds.

To all classes a sincere welcome,—especially to the Freshman Class. To you, the members of the Freshman Class, on the threshold of College Life the Keys to the heart and spirit of Loyola are offered, and they open the locks that guard priceless treasures. You are now a part of Loyola, and its traditions and honor are your responsibility. Though perhaps you may be tempted to mutter, stick to it, and for the time being postulate the humanity of the Sophomores.

Just a few years back, Father Duston, then President of Loyola High School, opened his welcome address to the student body with a statement that seems quite likely to outlive him. It is universal in its application and in a few words it covers an enormous truth. Father Duston opened his address with the following words, "This is not my school, this is not the Scholastics' school but this is your school."

This is the gist of the message that the GREYHOUND gives to the Freshman Class. It is your

school and you are building a foundation. What will you erect? What towering edifice will you build? What ideas of loyalty and love will you cherish? You are both architect, builder and dweller. Take this message to your heart, make yourself a part of Loyola and Loyola a part of you.

Evergreen Reflections

After all, even Freshmen are boys. In fact, some of them are even human. I daresay that a few are quite amiable chaps. In any case, however, they are still Freshmen, and as such, subject to a few rules and regulations for their own benefit. Is everyone in sympathy with this ancient custom? Most people are, but a few object to the method of treatment.

Who could imagine, for instance, that at the present height of civilization one could see a mob (yes, a mob) of yelling youths, with coats inside out and trousers rolled up, parading the campus? And not doing it because they liked it, but being "bull-dozed" by a handful of Sophs for their own entertainment! Such timidity is beyond all comprehension. One would think that they would rise up in anger and carry off the offending second year men. But no, they take the whole affair quite calmly and peacefully.

There is not even a whisper of revolt as the Freshman Class gazes upon one of their number bearing a huge sign:—"I'm a pup without a name. Name me and I'm yours." No indeed. They simply stand and start at him, and quake with fear at the approach of a single Sophomore. Why don't they stand up and demand their own? Are their shoes more destructive to vegetation than those of upper classmen, that they cannot walk on the grass? Are they not just as susceptible to heat, that they cannot unbutton their coats?

Not that I sympathize with the younger men, but a revolt would certainly make things a bit more interesting around here.

* * *

A man ties a tie so often that he does not regard—or perhaps even realize—the fact that there is a great deal of science in it. Every male, I suppose, has arranged a tie at some time during his life. (We exclude, of course, such people as Eskimaux, Ethiopians, and Zulus.) At any rate comparatively few can name in order the processes through which a tie tier goes in tying a tie. For the first time then, a description of how to tie a tie in the regulation manner is to make its appearance before the unappreciative public.

A tie, first of all, can be made of almost any kind of material,—cotton, silk, magador, and so on down a long list of price-bringing names. (We do not intend to mention the more or less common hemp tie, which is slipped over the head in the form of a noose, the use of which is an art all to itself.

The material, however, matters little when a tie is being tied. Color, too, is of no consequence, except for ties of the Freshman variety (green, of course). The length ordinarily, is about four feet, while the width varies from three and a half inches at one end to two and a half at the other. If the greatest width happens to be more than three and a half inches—say four and a half or five—the tie is usually classified as a "dirty-shirt-hider." It's great width is often found useful in catching gravy and other liquids. However, this is beside the question.

To tie a tie, it must first of all be grasped tightly in both hands. Then, after the collar has been buttoned and turned up, it is slipped,—but after all, since everyone knows, almost from birth, how to tie a tie, why waste valuable space? To those who insist on the word "cravat," I apologize for lack of consideration.

* * *

In the opinions of our friends the lexicographers, a college was a place set off for the higher education of man. It was a gathering place for human beings, some learned, and some desiring to become learned. The point is, however, that all were hard at work.

Even lexicographers die. Their massive tomes lie worm-eaten on musty shelves—their thankless task completed. Words—definitions—ideas become old. A new crop of compilers springs up and new notions are expressed in dictionaries. But always the underlying principle is the same. Ideal-

Campus Clippings
J. C. P.

Officially to open the GREYHOUND year allow us to harken back to the memorable day of September 15 and extend our greetings to the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and (by special permission of the Sophs) the Freshmen.

Seems as if the Frosh are chattel property this year instead of members of the student body; they take punishment as a blotter takes ink, and unlike the proverbial worm the blotter can't turn so it looks bad for the Freshmen.

Sophs look sleek, prosperous and important; after all, why not? They have to keep the "Pups" on the leash.

Juniors back and ready for the "fire and brimstone" of philosophy and physics; expecting to find short cuts to wealth in Economics; cooking up unsavory mixtures in Chemistry and wondering how, when and where the "defenstration" of Prague took place, also why.

Seniors worried over Ethics and Psychology but resolved to take it in their stride; wondering if the unemployment situation will clear up before the year is over, and in general being lords and masters of all they survey.

Cats, starfish and frogs served a la carte in the Biology Lab.

Test tubes and thermometers charged a la drop in the Chemistry Lab.

Secret rumors heard that Loch Raven was drained to fill the swimming pool; rumors don't hold water, but neither does the pool.

Wire fences stretched out along the sidewalk ostensibly to keep the potential grass from being stepped on; their erection at this late date suggests their possibilities as snow fences to keep the drifts from coming into the locker rooms. But after all, grass, at this time of the year, is a "sod" sight.

A glance at the driveway confirms our suspicions, yes! The Yellow Peril is back in our midst. Mr. Jones, the proprietor, says that since the paint is hardly scratched it is imperative that he defer the retirement of "Dobbin" for another year. May we suggest that if any more college stickers are pasted on the windshield the Perils value as a potential paper factory will far outweigh its junk value.

After seeing the Freshman Class jog around the track several times the horrible thought arises that maybe Physical Culture is an established course this year.

Premier Azzarell and General Muller report "all quiet on the Frosh front," but maybe the Frosh are putting up a false front.

Juniors learn that a Direct Universal is not part of a machine and that it is easier to learn the resultant of various forces from watching a football game than it is in the class room.

ism (i. e. perverse prevarication) pervades the work.

What high school teacher of today, for instance, —pondering on things in general—decides to go to college because that is the best place for him to work? Does he not rather say to himself:—"Well, old boy, I'm through high school. I guess I'll go to college and stave off work for a few more years." As a consequence, September finds him a Freshman. Theoretically, he is interested in advancement. Practically, he is a collegian. Instead of buckling down to literature and the sciences, he majors in the movies, checkers and football.

In short, college is a place where one would prefer to take one hour a week in the theory of music rather than philosophy. It is a place where a man can get a real appreciation of an hour with Guy Lombardo rather than fifteen minutes with Plato (the horror of it!). It is a place where one can develop a liking for cross word puzzles, rather than physics problems (strange, isn't it?); where one lies around in balmy weather and mutters under his breath in cold weather; where one learns to discuss, authoritatively, the World Series, horses, and the weaker sex, in place of Cicero, Horace, or Aristotle.

In consideration of all these things, we venture to submit the following definition for college: "College is a place where many young men and women go to keep from learning something, and incidentally, to become four years older."

FATHER OOGHE THE SCHOLAR

It is perfectly evident that men, who are by God's providence destined to be born sans everything, must acquire before they can dispense. This truth holds not merely in the realm of material goods and possessions but also in the realm of knowledge. In the light of this truth it is well to consider Father Ooghe who is remembered by most of his admirers as a dispenser of knowledge at once vast and deep. How did he acquire his wealth of information and how did he reduce it to a digestible unity that made so agreeable a whole for his students only and just because it passed through his synthesizing mind?

The answer to such a question cannot be simple because the factors entering into the solution are quite complex. However we can isolate elements and exemplify them in Father Ooghe's life.

The first reason for his vast knowledge in varied fields was an uncontrollable and consuming curiosity. He literally wanted to know everything. If he saw anything that he did not understand or could not fully explain he would bombard the proper persons with a thousand questions; why, whence, how, and why not.

He would investigate a new fact with methods that bespoke an unconsciousness of all other things in the world. This accounts for the queer-ness of many of his actions. His eyesight was growing weaker and to see a thing he had to approach it as close as possible. It was amusing to see him walk with his inimitable walk up to some spot on the campus where something new was to be found, and there contemplate his object with isolated preoccupation, even though that object were nothing more novel than a bird's nest or a new shrub or flower.

His curiosity was so great that it would frequently irritate companions or bystanders. It irked Father Ooghe to be thwarted in his quest to know and he would in consequence ply his questions in season and out of season; (sometimes even to the annoyance of those who did not understand him or did not care to answer).

Curiosity can in general account for acquisition but it cannot account for possession. The wastrel may acquire a fortune but he cannot keep it. The listless student may read an encyclopedia but keep from his reading little. One must be able to retain. With Father Ooghe retention was a prime virtue. Not only in things of the mind but in all others as well; he never threw away anything. A fact gathered in Trichinopoly, a scene witnessed in Alexandria, a mode

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REVEREND JUSTIN J. OOGHE, S. J.



R. I. P.

A TRIBUTE FROM REV. FR. RECTOR

To say that the death of Father Ooghe causes a great loss to Loyola is to record his death in a very mild and unfeeling way. It fails to show the depth of feeling that is ours, Faculty as well as student body at Loyola College. It came so suddenly although it was not unprovided. Within a few days after the June Commencement he packed his bags and departed for New York, as was his custom each summer, there to spend the months of July and August at work in the library of the College of St. Francis Xavier, and to work out certain research problems in the New York Public Library. It was a great shock when word came to us that he was gravely ill in the hospital.

Professors come and go in the history of a college. The years witness much shifting and changing of the personnel of a faculty. Father Ooghe seemed to be a fixture at Evergreen, and no one ever thought of the possibility of his being transferred to other work or another college. He had grown up with the Col-

lege, and was one of the few remaining links with the former institution on Calvert Street. We had taken it for granted that he would continue his work with us for many more years.

With his odd ways and unique expressions one frequently wondered how he could possibly hold the attention or command the love, respect and devotion of his students. That he did exert an influence for correct thinking and logical reasoning, for upright living and solid principles and generous sacrifices in the lives of his numerous acquaintances and of those whose privilege it was to sit in his lecture room needs no proving. The expressions of sympathy and grief that came to the College from all quarters were eloquent indications that a very dear, good friend and an old fashioned professor had given his last lecture.

Born in Belgium, Father Ooghe spent almost half his years in foreign countries. He had therefore much of the old world about him. And yet this foreign element in his

character instead of being a detriment only served to attract young men to him and to hold them once they learned that beneath his stern and at times, amusing exterior there was a big heart and a keen intellect.

He was devoted to his work, and that sums up everything that could possibly be said about him. When God called him he was at work in the library, a task that had long ago lost for him its drudgery and had become a labor of love. Devotion to his work is the answer to the question: How could he exert the influence which was his? He spent himself in the works given him. Others no doubt would have performed them in different ways and would have used other methods. In the work of his classes and in the library he actually spent himself. Students soon came to perceive that quality of generosity in his character, and it naturally made for a spiritual bond between professor and pupil that will last through life and into eternity.

May he rest in peace!

Father Ooghe The Friend

We can seldom reach a true estimate of anything by merely viewing its exterior. This is strikingly true of a man. A stranger who watched Father Ooghe going day after day to his classes might be inclined to say—"There is a hard taskmaster with a heart of stone. A man made stern and exacting by a life of study and discipline."

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A Tribute From The Sun

The Rev. Justin J. Ooghe, of Loyola College, who died in New York Tuesday, was a man of exceptional personality and intellectual power. Even among members of the Society of Jesus, an order known for its arduous and thorough training, he was outstanding for the wide range of his philosophical learning and the subtlety of

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Father Ooghe Enthusiast

All who came into intimate contact with Father Ooghe either in the class room, or in less formal but as intimate circumstances, counted the strong influence of this spiritual man among the more important factors determining their subsequent actions. A determined man seeking the exact truth with avowed and absolute abandonment of will

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FATHER OOGHE THE TEACHER

The Baltimore *Sun* in an editorial eulogising the personality and intellectual power of Father Ooghe, made a special reference to "the searching exactness of his mind." Students of past years who had the privilege of working under the direction of Father Ooghe will enthusiastically vouch for his statement. Father Ooghe endeavored to transfer this exactness and thoroughness to his pupils as they sat at his knees imbibing psychology and ethics. There was a triple tradition at Loyola associated with Father Ooghe, and the freshman heard of it a week after his matriculation. And he heard it for two more years and then lived the triple tradition himself. The first tradition was the week-end test in Doubts. It was exact and exacting. Many a senior overheated his electric lamp the night before and all seniors cancelled all engagements to embrace the Doubts. This test was written and the papers returned the following week all marked and underscored, and justice was meted out to all. It was a common dictum, "Pere Ooghe corrects all and marks all and you hear about it." Each student got personal attention and he was a 'marked' man throughout his course.

The second tradition was the weekly disputation or the Circular-seminar. One man would take the Professor's chair and attempt to prove his thesis or proposition appointed for the day; two other members of the class would object in true scholastic form. Father Ooghe challenged every word and made the defender and the objectors prove every statement to the hilt. Exactness and thoroughness were here again to the fore. The class would never miss a circle—it was the stellar attraction of the week. Even the Dean was wont to drop in and enjoy this intellectual tilt. After the ordeal the defender realized he had been sharpened by a swift-moving grind stone.

The last tradition will linger longest in the minds of those who lived it. This was the famous philosophical essay which each student had to write as the crowning achievement of the year's work. The subject had to be choice and the outline was gone over minutely in a personal interview with Father Ooghe. Many were flatly rejected. Then the masterpiece was written in a rough draft and again at the end of the year every single word was read over by the writer and the microscopic eye of the exact teacher. Every reference made in the essay had to be inserted in a footnote. The specifications laid down by Father Ooghe in drawing up

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Premium Awards Officially Open Year Boyd, Bender, Otcenasek Receive Honors

The first general convocation of the scholastic year was held in the College Library on the morning of September 23. It followed immediately the inaugural Mass of the Holy Ghost.

At this assembly presentation of undergraduate honors for the previous year took place. This was followed by a short welcoming address by the Rev. President, Father Wiesel, to the students, particularly those who are just entering Loyola for the first time.

The opening remark of this address was noteworthy. It challenged the courage of the students to withstand any new-fangled theory for the absorption of learning proposed by some of the moderns. Father Wiesel said that by hard work the sincere student would reach success and that for such a person the environment and opportunities afforded at Loyola were more than favorable for the attainment of his end. He closed his address by reminding all that "there is no royal road to knowledge."

During his talk, the President praised highly the members of the faculty. He said that if these men had not devoted their lives to the training of boys for immaterial gain, it would not be within his power to pay them what they are worth. As an example of his case and in the manner of a eulogy to a man who had been connected with Loyola College for almost twenty years, Father Wiesel brought to mind the Reverend Father Ooghe who died last month. He recollected with what utter zeal Father Ooghe had given over his life to learning. He told how he spent all his spare time in the library, reading and studying, and that it was while he was so engaged that he was stricken with the illness which shortly caused his death.

After Father Wiesel's talk the Rev. Dean, Fr. Thomas O'Malley, spoke a few words. For the most part this was on what is required and expected of a student scholastically. When Father O'Malley had completed his remarks, Father Cerrute brought the assembly to a close with a more or less detailed account of the

disciplinary regulations of the College.

Following is a list of the undergraduates who were given medals and awards for excellence in studies during the year 1930-1931:

The McNeal Gold Medal for Philosophy in Junior Year to George J. O'Neal; next in merit, Thomas J. Kenney.

The McTavish Gold Medal for Physics in Junior to John J. Boyd; next in merit, John J. Moran.

The Murphy Gold Medal for Evidence of Religion in Junior to John J. Boyd.

The Premium for Qualitative Chemistry to Edgar S. Edelmann.

The Carroll Gold Medal for Biology to John H. Houchens; next in merit, Charles T. Pridgeon.

The McNeal Gold Medal for Chemistry in the Sophomore Year to William F. Bender; next in merit, Francis J. Otcenasek.

The Carroll Silver Medal for English in Sophomore to Francis J. Otcenasek; next in merit, William F. Bender.

The Premium for History in Sophomore to Francis J. Otcenasek.

The Premium for Calculus to William F. Bender.

The McNeal Silver Medal for Evidences of Religion in Sophomore to Frank B. Keech.

The Silver Medal for Evidence of Religion in the Freshman Year to Edward D. Higinbothom.

The Premium for English in Freshman I to Edward D. Higinbothom; next in merit, Rollins C. Hanlon.

The Premium for English in Freshman II to Leo A. Risacher; next in merit, Charles T. Pridgeon.

The Premium for French to Gerald A. Galvin.

The Premium for Spanish to Edward D. Higinbothom.

The Susan Murphy Gold Medal for Class Standing in Sophomore to Francis J. Otcenasek; next in merit, William F. Bender.

The Ryan Gold Medal for Class Standing in Freshman to Edward D. Higinbothom; next in merit, Gerald A. Galvin.

The Premium for Classical Literature to Joseph a Eustace.

Father Ooghe The Scholar

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of speech of Flanders, the eccentricity of some fellow-student at Vals—all many years ago—would stay with him forever.

If anything became his, it became a part of him. His former students may learn with some apprehension that he never threw away any examination paper or philosophical treatise, and all were found in his room on his death. He could never be persuaded to discard the useless impedimenta that must accumulate in a library. No matter how humble or apparently needless or useless a book, once in the library, it stayed there.

Many years ago he had bought a number of ornaments for his new library. When the new library came, he discovered that his ornaments were not in harmony with his building. However, he would not on this account part with his busts and bronzes. One could by much begging and coaxing win him over to the thought of lending it for some other cause but on the understanding that it must be returned as soon as needed—which the borrower could see must be never.

We have not yet accounted for the unity of his knowledge. This can be done by any one who knew Father Ooghe. He was orderly by nature and philosophic by habit. He reduced all reality to principles—a few, neat, and precise. In line with these principles he lined all his knowledge and all his life. His principles and therefore his order were comprehensive of all things. Therefore he had a place for everything and everything must go in its place.

It is true that his order was frequently eccentric as too were his methods. This can readily be explained if we know his thought-life. He viewed all things in a cosmopolitan fashion. He had been everywhere and this made his principles flexible in their application but not flexible enough to conform entirely with the locality he was in. Besides, in later life almost all his reading—which was extensive but almost entirely philosophical—was made in French. He never became Americanized in his way of acting or in his way of thinking. This explains the peculiar order and divisioning, the foreign-sounding terminology, the strange appearance of his mimeographed notes, of his class-work, of his lectures and academic manner.

But eccentric though his manner was, it was orderly with an order that was highly rational and universally comprehensive. He could recall with ease; his mind was a large compartment-case. He could find anything at any time; his orderliness was exact and constant. He would

BOOK REVIEWS

S. S. San Pedro, by James Gould Cozzens.

In November 1929, the world was startled by a tragic sea disaster in the North Atlantic,—the sinking of the liner "Vestris," two days out of New York and bound for Barbados.

Our memory is carried back to this sea horror by the amazing book, "S. S. San Pedro," written by the young American author, James Gould Cozzens.

The steamship "San Pedro" sets sail for South America from Hoboken, N. J. Even before the vessel has cast off, a number of varied circumstances tend to cast something of a gloom over the trip. The tension is augmented when it is discovered that the ship has a list to port. Bad weather is encountered, which not only causes the list to increase, but also causes a shift of the cargo of automobiles. The storm increases in violence and a leak develops. After much difficulty it is discovered that a cargo door has worked loose, allowing tons of water to get into the hold. Finally, unable to withstand the battle of the elements any longer, the liner founders.

Mr. Cozzens has skillfully worked this rather ordinary theme into a beautiful story of the death of a great vessel. The helplessness of the mighty ship, the nervous anxiety of the passengers, the disregard for authority by members of the crew, are carefully described by the author. Each of the characters of the story is very lifelike, from the sick Captain to MacGillivray, the chief engineer, who stuck to his post to the end, trying to feed the already flooded boilers.

The story is so well done that one regrets that it is so short. Never does the action or interest seem to lag, and the beauty of the prose carries the reader from paragraph to paragraph all too quickly.

The horror and pandemonium of the voyagers and crew as the great hulk starts on its last long ride are very faithfully described by Mr. Cozzens; though he wisely fails to picture the aftermath.

To all lovers of sea stories, I would say, "Don't fail to read 'S. S. San Pedro,' by James Gould Cozzens."

Silver Trumpets Calling, by Lucille Borden.

Another charming novel by the author of "The Candlestick Makers" and "The Gates of Olivet," which might be likened in a broad sense to a modern "Fabiola," for like "Fabiola," it too has persecution as its keynote. Although it does not deal with the pagan Roman Empire, yet the foe of the characters is even more formidable, for they have not even false gods. Their persecutors are the leaders of the godless Soviet Republic.

It is likely that Mrs. Borden wrote her book not merely to interest the reader, but also as a message to the world and especially to Catholics of what the U. S. S. R. intends to do to accomplish its campaign of hate.

The Catholics of Soviet Russia are daily being brought before the wielders of so called Russian justice, and made to undergo terrible hardships and suffering.

Although the action of the story seems at times to be retarded by the insertion of rather lengthy discussions into the mouth of her characters, nevertheless the novel is so superbly written that this defect is not very noticeable.

The title of the book is

drawn from the silver trumpets used during Papal Mass. A beautiful and soul-stirring account of the Papal Mass for Russia is given in the sixth chapter. During a Papal Mass silver trumpets are sounded in place of bells.

"Silver Trumpets Calling" is not mere fiction, for Mrs. Borden draws her facts from a goodly number of reliable sources.

For anyone to gain a better appreciation of his Faith this work is highly recommended.

Other books also recommended:

The American Black Chamber, by Herbert O. Yardley. (A story of the American Cryptographic office during and after the World war.)

The Square Circle, by Denis Mackail. (A pleasant novel of London life.)

The Great Physician, by Edith Gittings Reid. (A short life of Sir William Osler, the famous English doctor.)

Father Malachy's Miracle, by Bruce Marshall. (A clever book that should not be taken too seriously.)

Shadows on the Rock, by Willa Cather. (Another brilliant novel from the author of "Death Comes to the Archbishop.")

never miss the point at issue nor permit his students or disputants to miss the point at issue. Father Ooghe will be happy in Heaven for order is Heaven's first law.

As Father Ooghe acquired

and reduced to a mental unity, so he wrote and so he lectured. Philosophy is the reduction of all knowledge and all things to a synthesis. This Father Ooghe did in his private life.

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Father Ooghe—The Friend

(Continued from page 3, column 2)

What a distorted picture this would be of the man. One who saw Father Ooghe saw a big warm heart, a smile to himself at times in the class-room, a smile to others when they came for help and direction and a hearty when he addressed his students on their class outings.

Father Ooghe was a true friend of every student he taught and regardless of the cost to himself he spoke his mind openly. He lived and gave his life for the good he could do others. May he now possess the reward of that real Charity.

REV. J. JOSEPH EGAN, S. S. S.

LOYOLA DROPS OPENING GAME TO VILLA NOVA AFTER SCORELESS FIRST HALF

After holding Villa Nova scoreless for nearly the entire half, the 1931 model Greyhounds weakened and suffered defeat by the score of 32-0. In spite of the score, the players coach, and followers alike were pleased, rather than disappointed with the performance.

The opening quarter was a nip and tuck affair, neither team being able to tally, and Loyola held a slight edge in the show. The offensive plays were running perfectly and, as a defensive club, they left nothing to be desired.

Swinging in to the second quarter, confident and still having an equal chance for victory, Captain McCormack led his men into battle. For nearly ten minutes neither team was in grave danger. Then Loyola staged a determined march toward the goal. After passing and bucking the ball deep into Villa Nova territory, Dellaire tossed a pass in an attempt to put over the score but a strange figure loomed up from nowhere, snared the ball, and romped unmolested 85 yards for a touchdown. A placement kick hoisted the score to seven.

Not disheartened by this break, the Greyhounds received and started another drive, but this time they did not get quite so far. On a third down Dellaire kicked and the receiver was dropped on the spot. The Pennsylvanians were not able to obtain a first down so they kicked, the ball going to the ten yard line. With but fifteen seconds to play, a bad pass from center sent the ball over the goal line and a Villa Nova man fell on it, adding six more points to the score. The try for an added point failed as the whistle blew for the half.

During the rest period, the spectators were entertained by the Villa Nova Freshmen who were put through a strenuous workout by the merciless sophomores. Here it may be mentioned that a squad of Freshmen were on hand to fulfill the every wish of a Loyola player. Freshmen guarded the gates, sold programs, entertained, ran errands for both teams, packed their trunks, put the playing field into shape, and in short did everything that was in any way needed. But to get back to the game:

Shortly after the second half had gotten under way, the difference in weight began to tell. The Greyhounds were outweighed by their hosts eleven pounds to the man and it was really this man-power, coupled with a lack of reserves that spelled defeat for the Loyolans. When a Villa Nova man tired, he was taken out of the game and another just as good replaced him.

When a Loyola man showed signs of fatigue, he stayed in and merely became more fatigued.

When the third quarter had been on but a few minutes, Villa Nova completed a forward pass which carried the ball dangerously close to the Loyola goal. Here they were met with keen resistance but weight told, and the ball was pushed over. Again the placement kick attempt was blocked.

Shortly after this came another severe jolt. Mike Sverski, a promising young back from Brocton, Mass., playing his first game for Loyola, was forced to leave the game with a broken nose. Ekan, who replaced him, played well and the loss was not as bad as was thought at first.

Resuming play, the ball see-sawed back and forth for a while and then Coach Harry Stuhldrecher sent in a string of fresh men. Shortly after this, a new back darted around right end, switched back to the center of the field with beautiful interference, side-stepped the safety man and trotted over the scoring marker. A pass brought the score to twenty-six.

Just after the kick-off, the quarter ended with the ball in Loyola's possession. Resuming, the Greyhounds pushed over a first down but then were forced to kick, the receiver again being downed on the spot. Substitutions were made by both coaches and the game dragged a bit, and when action did start again, it was on the wrong side. A Villa Nova end snared a pass and was downed only a few yards from the goal. Three line plays and the ball was over for the fifth and last time. The kick was blocked, leaving the score 32-0.

(Continued on page 6, column 5)



Captain Bernard McCormack

Back in 1925, Bernard McCormack, better known as just "Putz," entered Loyola High school to begin what proved to be a most colorful career. The first week showed him out on the gridiron, a bit green but still determined. He made the squad and was used as a substitute guard. Not making the team in his first year was far from a disgrace, for Loyola that year had one of the best teams of its history.

Next season, having improved greatly, "Putz" earned a place as first string guard and his fame began. Throughout the year he outshone most of the high school guards in the city and the papers took notice of him. Every write-up of a Loyola game made some mention of his outstanding play and even the spectators watched him, very odd for the lion's share of the attention is generally showered on the backfield men without the realization that they would be absolutely useless without a

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

GALLAUDET FALLS VICTIM TO GREYHOUNDS BY RECORD BREAKING SCORE OF 72 - 0

Loyola mustered sufficient power in its home debut to gather 72 points against Gallaudet, thereby establishing a record for the greatest number of points ever accumulated by a Greyhound eleven. In all eleven touchdowns were pushed across the line.

Parading as the potential victors from the outset, the Green and Gray troops marched on and on, never being worried by the Gallaudet charges.

It seemed that in the first few minutes Dellaire was merely sizing up the situation and planning in what manner he might best launch the attack. While he was engaged in this experiment, he shot a pass, accurate as it was timely, into the anxious arms of Carlin who, having cut loose from his man, dashed twenty-five yards to register the initial score. The try for the extra point fell short.

Gallaudet elected to receive the next kick-off. After a few fruitless jabs at the the Evergreen line they were halted at their own fifteen yard mark, and attempted to punt. Curtis, racing in to block the ball, hit it high into the air, snatched it in its downward flight and scooted the remaining distance for another score.

The breach between the two rivals became ever wider as Loyola tore up and down the field. Now it was Carlin cutting through tackle, now cullen cracking the middle of the line when just a few yards were needed. Often it was Dellaire throwing a pass to one of five men. When the visitors obtained possession of the ball, it was for only a brief period. Not only did the District eleven fail to gain when in possession of the ball but they frequently lost ground when they attempted

to rid themselves of the pig-skin by punting.

Although the Greyhounds gained at will through the frail line of the District grid-men, nevertheless a good percentage of the total yardage ripped off was due to the aerial attack. And it was always Dellaire tossing the oval as long as the regulars were cavorting. After the third touchdown had been added by Carlin plunging off guard, Curtis received a long pass from Dellaire and sprinted on to chalk up six more points.

The scoring of this touchdown was a signal for the substitutes to pour into the lineup. It began with Goetzinger and before long about eight regulars had been replaced. The score continued to swell. When the half ended, Loyola had scored five touchdowns and two extra points for a grand score of 32 while the invaders had not as yet registered a point.

The Loyola clan came back with the same zest after the rest period. Not yet satisfied with the apparently safe lead. Coach Comerford sent his first-string eleven back against the foe. Nor did the regulars allow a feeling of lethargy, often caused by the oppressive heat, to hold them. On the contrary, Carlin on the first play of the last half, picked his way through the Gallaudet team and dashed clear of his pursuers to score on the longest run of the game, a 70 yard stretch. Gallaudet received the following kick-off and the ball was downed on their own 20 yard line. On two plays, they were pushed back to their 7 yard line and Waidner smashed through on the next play to smear the opposing back behind the goal line, thus scoring a safety for Loyola. From the 20 yard mark Gallaudet kicked a wobbly punt to mid-field. Taking the ball there, the Evergreeners charged on again to the goal.

Again the substitutes were called upon. The score mounted even after the withdrawal of the regulars. The fans who had come to see a struggle remained to witness the setting of a record. After the eleventh touchdown was scored, the whistle blew to end the romp.

In the game, Loyola gave evidence of versatility and organization. There were sensational runs by Carlin, perfect passes by Dellaire. The line bucking of Cullen, Goetzinger and Egan, in addition to the line playing in general, and the alertness of Waidner deserve high praise. Although a game of this type cannot be used as a criterion of a team's strength, nevertheless the keen attack shown by Loyola bodes well for future contests.

| Name | Position | Weight | Height | Age | Prep School |
|------------------------|----------|--------|--------|-----|------------------|
| Azzarello, Anthony | G. | 165 | 5.7½ | 21 | Forest Park |
| Bankoski, Anthony | T. | 175 | 5.11½ | 21 | Loyola |
| Bell, Charles | B. | 170 | 5.8 | 21 | Calvert Hall |
| Carlin, Vincent | B. | 164 | 5.10 | 21 | Classical High |
| Coon, John | T. | 180 | 6.1 | 19 | Loyola |
| Curtis, Kenneth | E. | 180 | 6.3 | 22 | Loyola |
| Dallaire, Lawrence | B. | 150 | 5.10 | 24 | Salem High |
| Dunne, Walter | E. | 160 | 5.11 | 19 | Loyola |
| Egan, Maurice | B. | 167 | 6. | 21 | Mt. St. Joseph's |
| Goetzinger, Neil | B. | 170 | 5.9 | 20 | Loyola |
| McCormack, Bernard (C) | G. | 180 | 5.11 | 22 | Loyola |
| Morisi, Joseph | G. | 183 | 5.10 | 20 | Calvert Hall |
| Jasaitis, John | T. | 178 | 6.1 | 20 | City |
| Gaeng, Gordon | T. | 169 | 5.9 | 20 | Calvert Hall |
| Farley, Thomas | B. | 155 | 5.8 | 20 | Loyola |
| Sverski, Michael | B. | 164 | 5.8 | 22 | Brockton High |
| Waidner, George | T. | 202 | 6.4 | 22 | Loyola |
| Plotczyk, Michael | C. | 150 | 5.8 | 21 | St. Peters High |
| Fittipaldi, Silvio | G. | 170 | 5.9½ | 18 | Haddon Heights |
| Farrell, Thomas | T. | 195 | 6. | 20 | All Hallows Prep |
| Douglas, Donald | B. | 155 | 5.11 | 19 | Loyola |
| Biggs, Bruce | C. | 160 | 5.9 | 19 | Calvert Hall |
| Skelton, Thomas | E. | 162 | 5.11 | 21 | Mt. St. Joseph's |
| Miraglia, Joseph | E. | 163 | 5.8 | 19 | Genesoa High |
| Rehkopf, Edward | B. | 165 | 5.9 | 19 | Georgetown Prep |
| Cullen, Albert | B. | 200 | 5.11 | 25 | Boston Prep |
| Davis, Harry | T. | 225 | 6.5 | 21 | Towson High |

WITH OUR ADVERSARIES

While the Greyhounds were being humbled by Villa Nova up in Philadelphia, Catholic University, the only other rival to open up its season, was bowled over by Boston College by the score of 27-6. The Bostonians are highly rated this year and the Catholics showed power in scoring and also in holding the score as low as they did.

Then, as Loyola whitewashed Gallaudet 72-0, Villa Nova toppled Gettysburg by a single touchdown, 13-6. Meanwhile, in Washington, Western Maryland, fighting with a tied score until the fourth quarter, weakened and allowed Georgetown to push over three touchdowns to sink them 25-7. The Terrors exhibited plenty of fight and are to be feared just as much this year as they ever were.

Holy Cross had no trouble in pushing 26 points across on Providence while holding them to six. The score stood at six all at the end of the first quarter but the Cross let two touchdown plays out of the bag early in the next period and from then on the outcome was obvious.

The following week the Greyhounds enjoyed an open date by watching Western Maryland smother St. John's

of Annapolis by a 59-0 score. The Terrors scored at will and counted twenty-nine first downs to the Johnnies' four.

Mt. St. Mary's surprised by holding Gettysburg to a 6-3 score. The Red Bullets had shown up well against Villa Nova and were considered the heavy favorites but the Mountaineers scored in the first quarter and clung tenaciously to the margin until the fourth quarter. Here a Gettysburg back received a punt on his own 40 yard line, wriggled through the entire Mount team, and galloped sixty yards for the winning tally.

At Washington, Catholic University staged a track meet with the Gallaudet mutes, rolling up 91 points before the merciful whistle ended the slaughter. The power of the victors cannot be estimated in a scrimmage like this, but time will tell.

These scores may or may not tell a story but the comparative scores give Loyola's opponents a slight edge in most of the future tests. The Greyhounds have been scrimmaging hard ever since the Gallaudet walk and should be in excellent shape for the fracas with the Mount Saint Mary's eleven.

Captain McCormack

(Continued from page 5, column 3)
line.

During his third year his fame grew and in his senior year he realized one of his chief ambitions. He was selected as All-Maryland scholastic guard. When his high school days were nearing an end, he was offered many scholarships to various colleges but turned them all down to continue with the Jesuits at Loyola College.

Out for football again, but in a higher class, Putz made the squad but did not play regularly in his freshman year. However, each year saw him capitalize his experience and he won himself a regular berth in 1930. Throughout that year he played steadily and, recognizing his playing ability, his fighting spirit, and his ability to instill the fighting spirit into his comrades, his playing mates elected him as their leader for the 1931 campaign.

To date he has proved to be the man he was chosen to be and this week he is being counted upon to touch off the fireworks against Mt. St. Mary's with his magic spark. The team is behind him on every move as is the school, and both have confidence that he will turn this renewal of an old rivalry into a fete for Loyola.

Father Ayd

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Fr. Ayd was also a delegate at the last Congress of the Association which was held in Louisville, Kentucky from October 10 to the 16th, 1930. At this meeting the declaration of principles of the 1870 Congress were revised and reaffirmed.

Penal reform and prison work is a subject about which Fr. Ayd is well informed. Several pamphlets and magazine articles bear witness that his facile and well informed pen has been at work.

A detailed and interesting explanation of the growth and development of the prison movement is to be found in Baltimore Sun. The "Newsletter" which is the official organ of the Prison Association has devoted its September issue to an account of the present Congress. It will start on the fifteenth of October and last until Friday the 23rd, and will have as its theme "Society's Responsibility for Crime."

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., of Georgetown, will speak the first day of the meeting and on the next day Colonel Stuart S. Janney, Director of the Board of Welfare will be one of the speakers as will be Mr. Jacob Billikopf, Executive Director of the Federation of Jewish Charities. Fr. Ayd, S. J., as a Discussion Leader, will address the meeting on Tuesday, October 20.

COLLEGE GRIDIRON SCENE OF NOVEL PRACTICE GAME

Loyola football fans witnessed a novel sight on Thursday, October 8th. On that day Coach Nate Weinstock brought his Fire Department team out to Evergreen to scrimmage with the Greyhounds. One novelty of the occasion consisted in the fact that the coaches of both teams were on the field at the time, correcting faults and smoothing out kinks as play progressed. The Greyhounds showed to great advantage, and refused to yield an inch to the giant fire fighters.

On the offense, Carlin, Egan and Cullen ripped through the line for countless gains, and Dellaire's passes were working perfectly. Coach Comerford worked his entire squad and the second team showed unusual strength. As an added attraction, Mike Thompson, dean of American football officials, who is assisting Weinstock, was on hand, and acted as referee.

The scrimmage lasted for about one hour and proved beneficial to both teams. It provided a stiff workout for the Greyhounds, preparing them for Mt. St. Mary's, and the Department coaches gained information as to how their inexperienced team stood up under fire.

Annual Contract

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

pointments will appear in an early edition of the GREYHOUND.

The Printing Contract for the GREEN AND GREY has been given to the Benson Publishing Co., of Nashville, Tenn. The Benson Company published the GREEN AND GREY of 1931 and the excellence of their work attracted much favorable comment.

The Jahn and Ollier Engraving Co. of Chicago have been awarded the engraving contract. They were the engravers for last year's annual. As a matter of fact both contracts were closed the same day and within a few hours of each other.

Communications have been exchanged throughout the summer between the Editor and both contracting companies. Much of the preliminary business work has already been attended to and conditions favor both an early start and an early finish.

The photographer still remains to be chosen, however, but the closing of that contract is expected within the next few days. Several bids to do the work have been received and all that remains is to choose the most favorable.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Gallaudet had 163 points scored against them in two successive games, Loyola scoring 72 and C. U. piling up 91. Gallaudet did not score. . . .

Baltimore University played two games in New York in less than twenty-four hours, losing the first game to Long Island on Friday night, October 2nd, and the second to Manhattan on Saturday afternoon, October 3rd. . . .

Temple University beat Mt. St. Mary's 33-0, scoring all of their touchdowns on passes. . . .

The defeat suffered by Western Maryland at the hands of Georgetown was the first in 28 starts. The last time the Terrors were on the short

end of a score was in the mid-season of 1928. . . .

Maryland's victory over Navy was the first since the start of their football series in 1888. . . .

Eddie Cannon, captain of the Loyola Football team last year, is taking a course in Boyology at Notre Dame out in South Bend. . . .

34,000 people watched the St. Louis Cardinals down the Athletics on a bright sunny day in the Mound City while 75,000 fans sat through a driving rain at Soldiers Field to see Northwestern battle to a scoreless tie with Notre Dame. And they say football is on the wane. . . .

FATHER O'CARROLL CELEBRATES JUBILEE

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

Michael J. Curley will preside at the Mass. The Rev. Henri Wiesel, S. J., President of Loyola College will be deacon, and the Rev. Leo Fair, S. J., subdeacon. The Rev. Ferdinand Wheeler, S. J., Rector of Loyola High School, will deliver the sermon.

Father O'Carroll was born in New York on December 25, 1854 and received his high school education at Fordham. On the Feast of the Assumption, 1881, he entered the old Jesuit Novitiate at West Park, N. Y., which was almost directly opposite the present Novitiate of St. Andrews-on-Hudson, at Poughkeepsie. Father O'Carroll taught at Georgetown and at St. Peters and spent two years at St. Francis Xavier's as Procurator. He made his tertianship in France and on his return he was assigned to Fordham as Minister from 1898 to 1900 and as Treasurer from 1900 to 1905.

Father O'Carroll has spent the greater part of his priestly life in Maryland. He spent one year at Leonardtown, one at Loyola College, one as treasurer of Woodstock College and for the past twenty-three years he has been connected with St. Ignatius Church in Baltimore.

During his long residence here he has made many warm friends among the people of Baltimore, and he has come to regard it as his own city, for as the *Baltimore Catholic Review* says, "He could not help being born in New York, but he wants to die in Maryland." As State Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, he has done much to bring many new members into that organization. He is at present Assistant Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Loyola College.

Father O'Carroll celebrated a Golden Jubilee Mass at Fordham on Sunday, the fifteenth of August. This Mass was said before the very altar

at which he had taken his first vows as a Jesuit fifty years before. This altar had been in the old Novitiate at West Park, but when the new Novitiate was opened at Poughkeepsie, it was removed to the crypt in Loyola Hall, the new Faculty Building at Fordham and is to be marked with a bronze tablet.

Father O'Carroll, a white-haired, tall and distinguished person, may often be seen in and around St. Ignatius Church. For despite his advanced age of seventy-seven years, he is still actively engaged in carrying out his various duties. He is a quiet man but a very interesting talker, his remarks being lightened time and again by his jolly good humor. Asked if his years in the Society have seemed long, he said that on the contrary they have been very short indeed.

Villa Nova

(Continued from page 5, column 2)

The game was played on a soggy field after an all-morning rain and both teams naturally looked bad in spots. However, everyone was well pleased with the showing of the Greyhounds and expect great things of them in the future. Captain McCormack played a fine game and proved to his mates that their pilot selection was as good as they could wish for.

Coach Walter (Tony) Comerford stated that he was not at all disappointed in his pupils and was especially pleased with the way his men got down under punts. Not a single punt was returned more than four yards, quite a record against any team. Also nothing but praise was heard from the college men who journeyed up to the Quaker City to catch a glimpse of their team in action before the state season started.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS AGAIN OUTLINES PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

The Alumni Association of Loyola College resumed its activities for the scholastic year 1931-32 with the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association on the evening of September 29, 1931 in the Alumni Office in the Science Building. In addition to Father Love, Faculty Representative of the Association, the following members were present: Rev. John Barrett, Messrs. Goddard Mattingly, Preston McNeal, Mark O. Shriver, James P. Walsh, Michael F. Delea, Charles C. Conlon, John A. Boyd, Louis C. Roche, Albert Sehlstedt, Charles Bouchet and George Renehan.

Mr. Sehlstedt, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, reported that the reception to the graduates of the class of 1931 held by the Alumni Association after the Commencement Exercises had met with the general approval of the graduates, their friends and the faculty and that it was decided to make this reception an annual event.

Mr. Conlon, Chairman of the Committee on the Revision of the Constitution, reported that the final draft had been completed by the Committee and would be presented for the consideration of the Executive Committee at a special meeting of the Committee on the evening of Tuesday, October sixth.

Mr. Mattingly, the President of the Association, explained the contemplated plan for the use of the College library by members of the Association and stated that it was the intention of the Association from time to time to advise all active members of certain of the new acquisitions of the library with brief criticisms of some of the more recent publications.

The lectures which are to be held at the College during

the coming year were discussed and it was decided that the Alumni would cooperate with the College faculty in giving publicity to these lectures. Mr. J. P. W. McNeal, Vice-president of the Association, agreed to confer with the Dean of the College in order to work out necessary plans.

There was a general discussion of the part that the Alumni can take in securing suitable openings for Loyola graduates and it was agreed that it is one of the duties of the Association to interest itself in the placing of Loyola graduates and former students. It was the consensus of opinion that some plan would be worked out during the course of the coming year for this purpose and that at the present time any former students desiring to secure contacts should communicate with George Renehan, 818 Fidelity Building, Secretary of the Association.

The general election meeting of the Association will be held at 8.15 P. M. o'clock on Tuesday, October thirteenth, in the Reading Room of the College Library at Evergreen. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting. It is hoped that a large number of the members of Association will be present to meet the new members of the faculty and renew old associations. The president appointed the following members of the Association as a nominating committee to select officers for the coming year: The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harry E. Quinn, '14, Chairman; Charles S. Lerch, '11, Berthold Hoen, '18, J. Paul Coolahan, '26, Edward A. Doehler, '30.

It was with deep sorrow that the members of the Alumni received the news that Father Love's mother had been called to her eternal reward.

Alumni Notes

F. X. G.

'28, Mr. Thomas N. Ferciot, '28 was married on July 18 to Miss Angela Raum. The Rev. Vincent Hart, S. J., was celebrant of the Nuptial Mass at the church of Sts. Philip and James. The best man was Mr. Brindley Mills, also '28 and among the ushers was Victor Carroll, ex-'28.

'30, Charles Judge, '30, was married to Miss Marguerite McComas on July 25, 1931, at St. Ignatius Church. The Reverend Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., was the celebrant of the Nuptial Mass. It was a unique coincidence that Charlie's mother and father as well as his grandmother and grandfather were married in the same church of St. Ignatius Loyola and before the same altar.

Edward A. Doehler, '30, is on the Faculty of Loyola College in the capacity of Professor of History. Last year Mr. Doehler received his Master's degree from Georgetown University, where he had won a fellowship due to his proficiency in the study of History.

Reverend John I. Barrett, '05, Superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Baltimore, is co-author of a new set of readers designed for use in parochial schools. This series known as the "Ave Maria Readers" is described as having "inspiring stories and poems with ethical interests, unusual pedagogical soundness, variety in interest and mechanical perfection."

On August 28, Reverend Joseph P. Reith, S. J., ex-'15, sailed for the Philippines. He will be attached to the Island of Mindanao where a classmate, Reverend John Pollack, S. J., ex-'12, and Reverend Andrew Hoffman, S. J., ex-'12, who lived in the same parish with Father Reith, are stationed. Father Reith was formerly editor of the Jesuit Seminary News and The Jesuit Missions Magazine.

Vincent Fitzpatrick, '07, is on an extensive tour of the western states, including Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and Iowa, gathering news for the *Baltimore Catholic Review*, of which he is Managing Editor.

The members of the Alumni offer their condolences to Robert Slingluff, '29, on the death of his father, Robert Lee Slingluff.

Mr. Rodowskas

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

Seltzer,"—the Emerson Drug Co., last Spring. As a member of the football team, until he was injured in 1929, Mr. Rodowskas proved his capabilities on the line by ruining many plays of Loyola's opponents of the Gridiron.

MANY MEMBERS OF LAST YEARS' CLASS CONTINUE STUDIES IN VARIOUS FIELDS

Of the thirty-seven men who bade farewell to Loyola last June, eight are pursuing law courses, three are studying medicine and seven are following various other academic and scientific activities.

All eight of the law students are studying at the University of Maryland; five of these, William Carr, John I. Kirby, Francis X. McCormick, T. Carroll Morris and Phillip B. Smith are attending night classes while Joseph M. Galvin, Anselm Sodaro and Joseph S. Patro are enrolled in the day school.

Georgetown University is the scene of Maurice V. Mackay's struggle for an M. D., while William E. Dunigan and William G. Helfrich are working for the same degree at the University of Maryland.

Both Martin E. Butler and Walter F. Meyer are attending classes at Georgetown. The former is striving for an M. A. degree in History, while the latter is a future diplomat of the foreign service school.

Edward L. Rodowskas is in Worcester, Mass. attending Holy Cross College where he is taking the first of a two

year fellowship course in Chemistry, a fitting augment to a brilliant career at Loyola. Frank A. Saunders is now one of the faculty at Loyola High School where he is an instructor in chemistry. Besides his teaching activities Mr. Saunders is taking a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins.

J. Murray Ellis is now connected with the Safe Deposit and Trust Co., and intends to take a night course at Hopkins.

Edward R. Cannon, of football renown, is at Notre Dame at South Bend studying 'biology' while Daniel Fluereut is a member of the teaching staff and football coach at a New England High School.

Eugene J. Twardowicz has decided to remain in the basketball world by accepting a coaching position at Loyola High School; "Utz" is also a partner of a sporting goods store in the city.

Harry F. Hooper has entered business with his father while James A. Kane is a chemist with a Philadelphia concern.

LOYOLA HIGH SCHOOL TO MOVE; NEW 34 ACRE SITE NEAR TOWSON

Father Ferdinand C. Wheeler, S. J., President of Loyola High School, made the announcement on September 17, of the purchase of a site at Boyce and Weir Avenues for the new Loyola High School. The tract, which is the estate of the late Mannie Jackson, is known as Briarfield.

A further announcement was made to the effect that the athletic field of the new school would be ready for use for the opening of the scholastic year of 1932 and 1933, that the first unit of the school would be ready for students at the opening of the scholastic year 1933-1934. Saint Ignatius' Church will be continued at its present location under the direction of The Fathers of the Society of Jesus.

The announcement that a site for the new high school has been acquired is of exceptional importance and has been awaited with interest for several months, ever since the Loyola High School authorities sold to the Hospital for the Women of Maryland the site bounded by University Parkway, St. Paul, Calvert and Thirty-fourth Streets. This site was acquired a number of years ago for the proposed new school.

The site of the new high school consists of 34¾ acres. The large mansion on the estate will be used as the faculty residence. This home is of the Colonial type of archi-

ture and has about twenty rooms. It is erected on a hill and overlooks a rolling country in one of the most beautiful sections in the neighborhood of Baltimore. It is separated by two properties, lying side by side, from the Motherhouse of the Mission Helpers, Sister Servants of the Sacred Heart. The new high school will be a tenth of a mile west of Charles Street.

The view from the mansion is one of typical Maryland hill country. On the site of the school are giant trees, including several oaks. Shrubbery dots the site. Evergreen trees and boxwood give evidence of the work of expert gardeners. Near the mansion is a delightful garden with many varieties of flowers.

The first unit to be erected on the site will be through the benefaction of the late Miss Harriet Virginia Blake, who provided for a memorial at the new Loyola High School to her father and mother, the late George A. and Harriet A. Blake.

Loyola High School obtains its new site exactly ten years after the removal of Loyola College from Calvert Street to Evergreen.

School Year

(Continued from page 1, column 2) erators of the various academies have had a meeting to arrange dates of activities so that there shall be no hitch later on.

WELL GROOMED LAWNS GREET STUDENTS

Lawns groomed to the perfection of the boasted lawns of Oxford greeted the eyes of the students on the return to school.

The hedges were trimmed and all the flowers, including the dandelions of last spring had been removed. On the athletic field, the baseball diamonds and the bare spots of the strenuous Lacrosse games, were missing. The Lacrosse goals had given place to the white uprights of the football goals. The roads had been resurfaced and the piles of dirt for the future tennis courts looked like the bunkers at Five Farms.

The beauty of the surround-

students making short cutsings however, was not to last, for shortly after classes had started the tramp, tramp of caused a few bald spots to appear on the otherwise perfect lawns. On the athletic field the daily practice of the football squad had worked havoc with the grass. One of the Freshmen Rules which forbids a Pup to walk on the grass or to use the garden will greatly decrease the general damage and will help the grass to fight against the onslaught.

It will not be long before the grass in the garden will have lost its green, but when that time comes, most of the students will prefer to remain indoors.

LOYOLA LOSES FATHER OOGHE

(Continued from page 1, column 3) This outstanding philosopher and linguist was a bibliophile. After classes he could always be found in the College library. To him goes the credit for successfully transferring the library from the High School to its new location. He was instrumental not only in effecting the transfer but also in classifying the volumes and making of the library the department that it is today. It is due to him that so many rare and valuable books and papers are in the possession of the library. And with his desire to keep abreast of the times he managed to keep his department well stocked with periodicals of interest and reference books of great value.

In 1904 he came to the United States and taught as a scholastic at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. His theological course was made at Woodstock College and in St. Louis. After his ordination in 1909 he was assigned as professor to Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, for a year and then to Fordham University.

From the time he left Fordham his life became an integral part of Loyola's history. Fr. Ooghe came to Baltimore as the professor of Senior Philosophy at Loyola and, despite other faculty changes, retained that post until his death.

Although philosophy was his especial study everything of interest was a subject of investigation for him. His keen and analytical mind immediately probed to the bottom of false theories and superficial philosophies.

His directness was somewhat of an embarrassment to the Seniors because they were forced to answer questions directly. Any hedging around or overlooking the point was immediately detected by Fr. Ooghe. But his sense of humor kept the classes interesting and his personality served to weld a closer bond between him and the students.

Outside of class his great passion, for it was more than a hobby, was library work.

Father Ooghe—The Teacher

(Continued from page 3, column 5)

the final draft had to be followed to the very numbering of the page. One felt he was drawing up a document like the Declaration of Independence which would last for all time. Certainly they have lasted to this day for every essay written by his former pupils was neatly filed away in his room with the mark and comment on each one—a monument to pupil and professor alike. What has been said shows conclusively that Father Justin Ooghe was exact and thorough—was on fire and inflamed the minds of his pupils.

Loyola men who had the distinction of attending Father Ooghe's classes will never forget the triple tradition which he has left at the College. His great presence will dominate the Halls of Loyola for a long time to come. He died a martyr to his work, his classes and his scholars.

Father Ooghe—The Enthusiast

(Continued from page 3, column 4)

to follow the dictates proclaimed by enlightened reason cannot but stir the enthusiasm of his fellow men. And if the sphere of his activity is among Catholic College men who see their faith thus proclaimed so staunchly and defended with such profound intelligence, can the moral and mental power of such a man be gauged or the height to which he has blazed the way be marked?

A certain eminent man who never knew Father Ooghe or read a single line written by him, nevertheless looked upon him as the spiritual guide of his life and accepted his principles as the basis for his life's work. Why? Because he became a friend of one who had sat in the classroom under the beloved Pere and who so deeply imbibed his philosophy of life that to spread the vitalizing spiritual influence of this great man was as natural

FATHER OOGHE—THE SCHOLAR

(Continued from page 4, column 5)

He could do nothing else in public, whether it be in the class-rooms, in a philosophical convention, or in a discussion of philosophy in a Congregationalist Church. (We must not forget that the class-room was not his only lecture hall. He disputed with M. Levy-Bruhl at Harvard; he disputed with his fellow-professors of Loyola or of the Jesuit order; he discussed philosophy at meetings in different denominational churches).

His manner was vehement. It had to be for he was a man who never made a judgment until he was convinced. Sometimes prejudice entered into a judgment and then he became more vehement than ever. An example of this latter observation was his attitude toward Prohibition. He abominated the law. He had rational grounds for his antagonism but the real source of his opposition was his dislike for the law because of his European education and habits. To illustrate the prior assertion one need but recall his frequently expressed contempt for the American brand of specialism. Father Ooghe always had an open mind. He never took doctrines because someone else held them, nor did he condemn others because they were not his. Yet the specialist irritated him. He was the opposite of Father Ooghe's ideal. Instead of trying to comprehend all things as a whole, this man was deliberately shutting his eyes to the whole and myopically poring over the part. When a man so utterly conflicted with Father Ooghe's principles, he must meet the vehemence of the little Belgian scholar.

Under the various headings considered, we can explain somewhat Father Ooghe's learning and his methods. However, it is not necessary to learn how he did it. His most laborious application and zeal—the real ultimate cause of his career—is the object to be remembered. It will inspire us to do similar things. This is what Father Ooghe would wish us to do—to labor to success because of his inspiration rather than to imitate the mode and methods he had himself evolved.

to the former pupil as breathing the fresh air that vitalizes the blood.

Thus it was with all who knew the militant son of St. Ignatius. His principles became an intimate part of their lives. His wisdom and terrific sense of duty led them to speak of him with reverence, love and unction, caused them at every crisis to seek him in his little room where he was totally surrounded by cases of books, brought them to visit him as a friend with religious regularity. His loss to Loyola and Baltimore is incalculable. (Continued on page 10, column 3)

FATHER OOGHE STUDENT'S GUIDE

The death of the Reverend Justin J. Ooghe, S. J., on September 8, 1931 in New York City, brought great sorrow to the hundreds of his former students.

Father Ooghe—or "Pere" as he was affectionately known by his old boys—had, in very truth taught the love of wisdom at Loyola, and had impressed his life and character upon every student who had ever had the delight of attending his classes.

Blessed by God with an intellect truly most profound he was a philosopher preeminent not only in the Society of Jesus but in the entire country. It is the belief of the writer, though expressed with a realization of his own shortcomings as a judge, that never before has scholastic philosophy been so perfectly and completely formulated, never has any system of philosophy been so methodically planned and so lucidly and comprehensively explained as in the lectures of Father Ooghe.

While his intellect compelled the reverence and admiration of his students it was his bigness of heart and childlike simplicity that made them love him. The friend of every pupil, he gave the fulness of his life for them in the service of his Creator. The influence exerted by Father Ooghe upon his students seemed to grow as the years after graduation increased. This was due no doubt to the maturity required fully to appreciate his remarkable grasp of abstract subjects, the breadth of his general knowledge and the thoroughness of the course which he had given them.

As a result of this influence there was formed, some fourteen years ago, an organization which still exists and receives from time to time new members—all of whom are Pere's former students. The one link they have in common that draws them together, has been the love of the study of philosophy which he, during his many years of

guidance, inspired in them. This organization, known as the "Philomath," at one time occupied quaint quarters in an old-fashioned house near Park Avenue and Richmond Street. In recent years the Philomath has been meeting at the various homes of the members, when the theses formerly taught by Father Ooghe are reviewed and discussed in the light of subsequent philosophical and scientific development.

To the students of twelve or fifteen years ago "Pere" has for many years been synonymous with Loyola. When College moved from Calvert Street to Evergreen the various members of the old faculty were gradually replaced. "Pere" alone remained—the personification of Alma Mater. Whenever his old students were at Loyola it was his room that was first visited. From him a hearty welcome was assured and unfailing interest in the successes and failures of each alumnus. He was the one old teacher upon whom every class could count at each annual reunion.

"Pere" still lives in the hearts of his old boys and his life work in his lecture notes which are among their most prized possessions. One universal regret has been that these notes had never been published in book form. Shortly after his death a fear was expressed that the notes might be neglected by his successors in the philosophy courses at Evergreen. It was therefore with a great deal of pleasure that the Philomath recently learned that the notes would still be used in Senior Philosophy.

May the dear God, whose truth "Pere" loved to teach, give him the fulness of the reward which his labors have merited and may that same God of truth give to "Pere's" former pupils the strength of will to act in all things according to the lights which he enkindled in their minds.

G. E. R.

Tribute From The Sun

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

his thought. Those who knew him were constantly surprised and informed by his minute acquaintance with learned literature in many languages, the unending and purposive curiosity which kept him well abreast of most contemporary currents of thought, the force and point of his criticism and the searching exactness of his mind in dealing with the most delicate and abstruse of special problems.

Though his name and work have never become well known to the general public, Father Ooghe was a genuine and gifted leader in the re-

vivifying of the scholastic tradition and the initiation of the neo-Thomistic movement. He produced no popular volumes, he never sought to emerge from the obscurity of the classroom and study; but those who met and talked with him will not soon forget his influence, and those others who have pursued philosophical interests, even in amateur fashion, after concluding courses of study with him, are abidingly aware of his profound influence and the high distinction of his abilities in that field.—*Baltimore Sun*.

Memorial Mass To Be Said For Fr. Ooghe In Students Chapel

Students And Alumni To Attend Mass In A Body

A memorial Mass and Holy Communion for the repose of the soul of Father Justin J. Ooghe, S. J., will be offered in the Students' Chapel on Sunday morning, October 18th, at 8.15 A. M. The Reverend President, Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., will celebrate the Mass.

A generation of Loyola men recall with love the amiable and eccentric priest who taught Senior Philosophy. The kindly interest of the old professor was appreciated by all who were acquainted with him, as the countless expressions of sorrow sent to the college by old students amply attest.

Alumni who studied philosophy under Father Ooghe, and incidentally were developed by him, will attend the Mass and receive Holy Communion. The entire student body is invited.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

(J. P. B.)

"A short time ago Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, gave expression to what he considers evidence of an education. He enumerated five characteristics: They are correctness and precision of speech, refined and gentle manners, power and habit of reflection, the power of growth, and finally, the possession of efficiency or power to do."

* * *

When you are tapped at a dance at Brigham Young University the cut in merely presents you with a large yellow lemon and dances away with the fair one.

* * *

Gettysburg is the only college football team that has defeated Villanova in their own stadium.

* * *

The staff members of the *Santa Clara* have been presented with a "publication building." The building contains offices of the editor-in-chief, managing editor, associate, news and feature editors and exchange and publication departments.

* * *

The most popular sports at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, are roller skating and miniature golf.

* * *

Since automobiles are forbidden on the campus at Smith, the college girls have gone in for bicycles and scooters.

* * *

To add to the glamor of the occasion, the University of North Carolina recently adopted a skunk as the team's mascot for all home games.

Cafeteria Shows Many Improvements

The enlargement and renovation of the cafeteria was one of the new sights that greeted both old and new students at the opening of school. Seniors and Juniors will be quicker to appreciate its advantages than the Sophomores and Freshmen, since neither of the latter classes are fully cognizant of the former conditions.

The Juniors arrived at Loyola in time to experience one year of "underground meals." At that time the cafeteria was located in the basement of the Science Building. Insufficient and inconvenient quarters made it imperative that a new location be found. Which brings us to the arrival of the present Sophomore class and

the "past" cafeteria.

Conditions last year were satisfactory but the large enrollment made this year's arrangement necessary. For several years the cafeteria was the butt of many a joke. But today, with its great assortment of edibles, its wealth of electrical appliances necessary to maintain a modern lunch counter, and its service, it has come into its own.

Father Cerrute has spared no expense in erecting and maintaining the cafeteria. It is to be hoped that students will patronize it inasmuch as it can only be maintained by the cooperation of the college men.

One of the Freshmen on noting the wealth of glass

Mr. Gibson Is To Lead Junior Class

Election of class officers was held in Junior on the first of October. Messrs. John Gibson, Frank Keech, Frank Otčenasek and Edward McIntyre were chosen to fill the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

For the vice-president and secretary election came after a week of heated campaigning. Nominations had been made during the previous week and thenceforth the backers of each man delivered panegyric declamations for their nominee. Mr. Becker and Mr. McAleer had their

windows, etc., was heard to say: "Wrapped in cellophane to preserve its freshness."

names on the same ballot with Mr. Keech, while Mr. Carlin was the lone opponent of Mr. Otčenasek.

Although the secretary's victory was immediate and rather decisive, the battle for the vice-presidency waged long and furiously. A deadlock at twelve-all in the voting, between Mr. Keech and Mr. Becker, which held throughout three retakes and six recounts was finally broken and the chair of office won by Mr. Keech by the margin of one vote.

The election for president was carried on in the usual manner. Mr. Gibson was the unanimous choice. This is his third year to hold that position.

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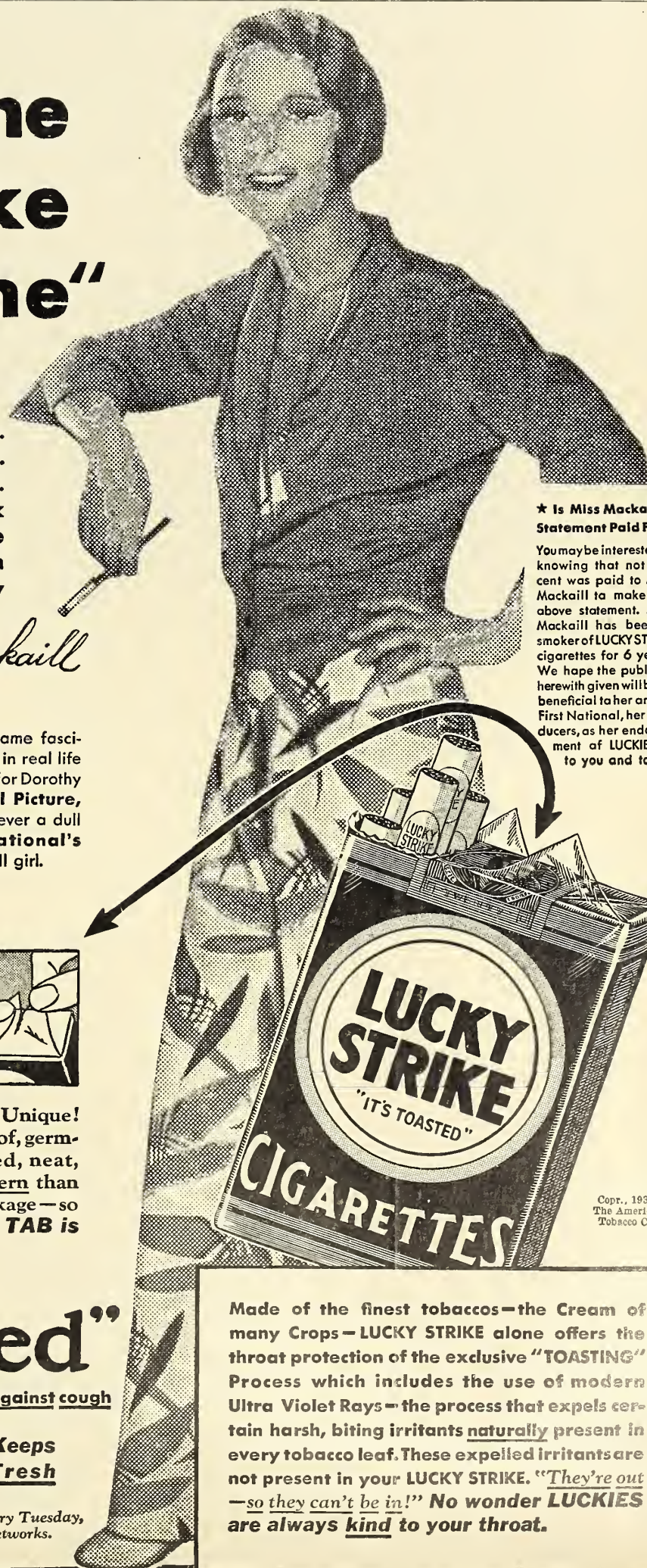


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THE GREYHOUND offers most sincere condolences to Fr. Love and his family in the trial they have suffered.

Alumni Plans

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

lege graduates in the future. The plans outlined by the Committee brought words of commendation from Father Love, Faculty representative, together with an exclusive statement for the *Greyhound* from George Renehan, corresponding Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Father Love, in an interview said, "I wish to express my pleasure in the work accomplished at the meeting of the Executive Committee last evening. Everything was handled wisely and the splendid attendance was encouraging, and gives rise to great expectation in the line of accomplishments for the coming year."

"The second point I should like to have noted is that on Tuesday, October the thirteenth, at 8.15 P. M., a general election meeting of the Association will be held in the Reading Room of the College Library." (A detailed account of the meeting, submitted by Mr. George Renehan, Secretary of the Association, will be found elsewhere in this issue).

From the statement of Mr. Renehan, it is clear that the Alumni Association has taken some definite steps to make the union between the Alumni and under-grads much firmer in matters pertaining to College activities.

The first of these affairs, namely the Reception to the graduation class on their "night of nights," graduation, was put to effect last year and proved to be a huge success. The custom will be continued in the future. Moreover, the Alumni may reconsider their "Welcoming Night" for the Freshman, which was discontinued a year or so ago after a very short life.

However, there are three other plans which are to be given greater consideration than they have in the past.

The first one mentioned is "the contemplated plan for use of the College Library by members of the Association." While in the past the Alumni have had access to the books in the Library, it has been hard for many members to make use of this opportunity to the extent they would desire due to the fact the Library is open only during school hours.

The second issue under consideration was the cooperation on the part of the Alumni to give publicity to the lecture course which is a regular feature activity of the school year. Mr. J. Preston McNeal will confer with Father

Seniors Attend Memorial Mass

In expression of heartfelt sympathy with Fr. Thomas Love in his bereavement the entire Senior Class attended a Mass of requiem said by Fr. Love for his mother who died recently.

Two members of Senior, Mr. C. Edward Storck and Mr. Jerome Egan, served the Mass.

Music Course

(Continued from page 1, column 4) teaching the theory of music and has made a life time study of his subject. His work for the Loyola High School Orchestra attracted much favorable comment.

Father Hacker is the author of a Hymnal whose popularity is steadily increasing.

The course will be given for three hours each week. Three credits, the same number given the other electives, are offered to the prospective student.

This increase in numbers is taken as a good omen of an increased interest in the musical activities during the current year. It is expected that the orchestra and choristers will respond as never before when the call goes out in a few days.

C. E. Storck

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Selecting a vice-president was a much more difficult matter. From the beginning it was notly contested. When the atmosphere cleared there appeared three popular nominees, Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Egan, and Mr. F. Moran. After a second vote Mr. John Fitzgerald was conceded the office of vice-president.

The selection of a secretary now appeared as arduous a task as was the election of the vice-president. When the nominations were finally closed Messrs. Houchens, Kenney, and Menning were viewed as the probable scribes. The position seemed unusually

O'Malley in putting the lecture notices before the public eye, and especially before the Alumni. Many of the Alumni showed their interest in these discourses last year, not only by attending the lectures but also by presenting their difficulties in the public discussions which generally follow such affairs. A large attendance at these lectures is the aim of the Association this year.

A third project was a general discussion on the part of the Alumni to secure desirable positions for Loyola graduates. A tentative scheme has been formulated with Mr. George E. Renehan, 818 Fidelity Building, in supervision. Any graduate or former student desiring an opening should communicate with Mr. Renehan.

The Mass of The Holy Ghost

On Wednesday, September 23rd, the school year was officially opened with the Mass of the Holy Ghost. Reverend Henri Wiesel, S. J., President of the College and Rector, celebrated the Mass. Mr. C. Edward Storck and Mr. Jerry Egan served the celebrant.

Due to the unseasonable heat and the general convocation, which was to be held after the Mass, followed by the undergraduate honors awards, no sermon was preached. But Father Wiesel, in a few remarks, pointed out the purpose and importance of the Mass. Since the Holy Ghost is the One from Whom all light proceeds, naturally it is most fitting that we come to Him at the beginning of the school year in order to receive enlightenment and grace to carry on in our work.

Fr. Ooghe, Inspiration

(Continued from page 8, column 3) and the disciples of Father Ooghe mourn the passing of his genius. But greater than regret is thankfulness to the All-Wise for having sent such a man to their midst.

popular from the electioneering that took place. When the final vote was taken Mr. Houchens arose triumphant and was duly sworn in to keep record of the activities of the ensuing year.

To climax this very spirited meeting each of the men newly elected gave an introductory talk. Each in turn promised to do his best to facilitate all activities and to devote himself to the proper exercise of his office and the fulfillment of his duty.

New Professors

(Continued from page 1, column 1) years.

Father Marique studied theology four years in Europe and taught Roman history and literature, Greek, and Latin three years at Boston College. He has been a keen observer here and in Europe and draws some interesting comparisons, scholastic and social. "In Europe," says Father Marique, "boys start studying Latin and Greek when they are eleven. The teachers are merciless in their steel discipline. Pupils learn that self-reliance and self-discipline are more dependable than "breaks." This is one of the reasons European students are three years in advance of their American brothers of the same age."

Father O'Hara was stationed at Calvert Street from 1914 to 1917. He has also taught in Fordham, Holy Cross and the Ateneo de Manila.

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